

281 Students Get University Degrees

Marvin Delivers Convocation Address; Rev. Robert E. Lee Gives Invocation

• DR. CLOYD HECK MARVIN, president of the University, will confer 281 degrees in course at the winter convocation at 8 p.m. next Saturday in Lisner Auditorium.

The evening's ceremonies will commence when Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, dean of the Division of University Students and marshal of the University, calls the assembly to order. President Marvin will deliver the traditional charge to the graduates, who will be presented by the deans of their respective colleges.

The Reverend Robert E. Lee, former chaplain of the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, will deliver the invocation. Reverend Lee, a graduate of the class of 1939, is now with St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

The orchestra, under the direction of Leon Brushloff, who returned to school last September after serving as a Major in the United States Marines, will provide music for the academic procession and recessional.

Schools awarding degrees are: The Junior College, 143; Columbian College, 71; Law, 25; Engineering, 5; Pharmacy, 2; Education, 14; and Government, 21. The School of Medicine has no graduates this term.

Mr. Max Frank Baer, national director of B'nai B'rith Vocational Service Bureau since 1938, will be awarded a Doctor of Education degree. Mr. Baer received the L.L.B. from Creighton University Law

School, and the M.A. degree from Columbia.

A doctor of Philosophy degree will be awarded Douglas Raymond Fuller, second vice-president of the Northern Trust Company, Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Muller served as a lieutenant commander with the Navy, and holds A.B. and M.B.A. degrees from Stanford University.

Each year convocation is held on the anniversary of our first U. S. president, George Washington, who left in his will 50 shares of Potomac Company stock for the endowment of the University which bears his name.

Law Entrants Must Present A. B. Degree

• REVISION OF entrance regulations for the law school will require law students entering in the summer term of 1947 to have a degree in liberal arts or in the sciences from an accredited college or university offering a four-year curriculum.

The Board of Trustees, meeting last Thursday, approved the recommendation to reestablish the pre-war requirement of the bachelor's degree, thereby returning the school to its graduate status.

In 1942, the Board changed the requirements to permit candidates for the bachelor of laws degree to enter the law school after completing half of the credits required for a bachelor's degree. The present ruling abolishes the L.L.B. degree.

Exceptions to the new regulation are students enrolled at the University during the present semester, and applicants who served in the armed forces during World War II for a period of at least 20 months who enter the University prior to February 1949.

Students in either of these categories will be permitted to enter the law school upon the completion of two years' undergraduate work.

University Quota Set In Symphony Sustaining Drive

• STUDENTS OF THE University have been asked to raise \$200 in the National Symphony Orchestra's current Sustaining Fund Drive to reach a goal of \$175,000.

This fund, subscribed each year by music lovers of Washington through individual contributions and the gifts of organizations, will maintain the orchestra during the coming year.

Money collected in this drive pays about 50 per cent of the expenses of the National Symphony Orchestra, which plays at the Watergate concerts each summer, has regular Wednesday and Sunday concerts, and plays in neighborhood concerts during the year.

At present contributions are being solicited from fraternities, sororities, religious clubs, and individuals. Checks should be made out to the National Symphony Orchestra and mailed to Charles E. Lillen, 1765 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W., Washington 6, D. C., so that they will be applied to the University quota.

Payments Overdue For Cherry Tree

• SEVERAL HUNDRED DOLLARS is past due in payments for the 1947 Cherry Tree, Larry Woodward, Circulation Manager, announced this week.

Subscribers who were unable to make final payment this week in the Student Club are requested to remit checks or money orders, payable to the Cherry Tree.

The George Washington University



Hatchet

Vol. 43, No. 16

Tuesday, February 18, 1947

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Conferees Hoffman, Richter Speak About Labor Legislation At Tomorrow's Forum

• TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8:15 in Government 1, the Second Tassels Leadership Conference, will open with a lecture by Henry G. Roberts, Associate Professor of Speech, on "Parliamentary Procedure."

This lecture will be followed by discussion in which the audience may participate.

Student leaders occupying the speakers' platform will be Sue Berger, President of the Women's Athletic Association; Mary Alice Novinger, President of Pan-Hellenic; Gwen Loomis, President of the Religious Council; Reid Baldrige, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council; and Del Simmons, Chairman of the Student Union Committee of the Student Council.

Bess Blaffin is the Tassels Chairman in charge of the program.

The first of Tassels' Leadership Conferences, held last Wednesday, was opened by Lois Lord, President of Mortar Board, who introduced Barbara Leslie, Meetings Chairman of Tassels. An outline of the Conference program was given and Tassels' Committee Chairmen were introduced.

Doe Brennenman presented Dean Myron L. Koenig, whose introductory remarks were followed by the showing of a film entitled "Qualities of Leadership."

Platform speakers were Dorothy (See CONFERENCE, Page 8)

Veterans Appoint Harris to Head Activities Group

• BOB HARRIS was elected Chairman of the Activities Committee of the Veterans Club at its meeting at 8:30 p.m., February 5.

Jay Gluck, representing the Flying Club, said six new shares in the Club's plane are available. Students who are interested in learning to fly through the facilities offered by the Club should contact A. R. Lloyd or Dorothy Zonitzky.

The Chairman of the Educational Committee stressed the need for more tutors. Arrangements can be made at the Veterans Club for those who wish to help.

Loans up to \$25 can be obtained without interest by all veterans, the Club was reminded. The Loan Fund is provided by the University. Further information can be obtained from the Veterans Office, Building Q at 2029 H Street, N.W.

Marvin Says University Plans Multimillion Dollar Expansion

• PLANS FOR A 30 million dollar expansion of the University were outlined by President Marvin at the University Hospital Equipment Fund Campaign held last week at the Mayflower Hotel.

President Marvin said that according to the present expansion plan, the University will extend from 19th and F Streets north to Pennsylvania Avenue, west to Washington Circle, south on New Hampshire Avenue to H Street, west to the Potomac River parkway, along the parkway to F Street, and east on F Street to 19th.

"The area between F and G Streets and 19th Street and the Potomac River is expected to be used for dormitories," Dr. Marvin said. The rest of the area would be for educational and research



Photo by Chase-Stallier
REP. CLARE HOFFMAN



Photo by Sterling Studios
IRVING RICHTER

Prominent Builder Donates \$22,500

• CHARLES H. TOMPKINS, prominent Washington engineer, has donated \$22,500 to the University School of Engineering.

Mr. Tompkins has received an honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering and is now supervising the building of the University hospital.

He will attend the proposed meeting planned by President Marvin and Dean Feiker to consider future plans for the School of Engineering.

• "HOW WILL Impending Labor Legislation Affect the United States?" will be discussed at the Current Affairs Club forum tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Government 101.

The Honorable Clare E. Hoffman, representing Congress, and Mr. Irving Richter, representing labor, will be the guest speakers.

Congressman Hoffman is a member of the Republican party and has represented the fourth congressional district of Michigan in the House of Representatives since 1934.

In addition to being a member of the House Labor Committee, he is chairman of the Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Department. Congressman Hoffman recently submitted a bill to revise the present National Labor Relations Act.

Mr. Richter is Washington legislative representative for United Auto Workers—Congress of Industrial Organizations. He recently appeared before the House Judiciary subcommittee hearing on the Gwynne Bill, which would ban all claims for portal-to-portal pay.

Last Friday Drew Pearson devoted the larger part of his column, The Washington Merry-Go-Round, to an extemporaneous speech by Mr. Richter before this subcommittee. Of Mr. Richter's testimony, Mr. Pearson said, "Tired of hearing labor constantly on the defensive, he took the offensive."

The forum will be conducted as have been the two previous forums. The guest speakers will open the meeting with short talks on their respective interpretations of the issue. Members of the audience will be permitted to ask questions from the floor.

Don Lief, membership chairman of the Current Affairs Club says students may sign up tomorrow night as active members of the club.

Yesterday the executive committee of the Current Affairs Club discussed plans for a tour of the State Department in the near future.

Records Must Be At Local Offices, Veterans Warned

• VETERANS WHO have arrived here recently from out of town are urged by the administrator to see their respective Veterans Administration training officers on the third floor of Building Q, in order to insure that the necessary measures have been taken for the transfer of their Veterans Administration records to this jurisdiction.

It is important that newly-arrived veterans take this individual action, the administrator emphasized, for, under current operating policies, the Veterans Administration can not place an eligible veteran on the subsistence rolls unless his records and pay account are on file at the Washington Regional Office.

Training officers, who are assigned to the various colleges and divisions of the University, may be consulted at the Veterans Administration office in Building Q.

Student veterans who have not received their subsistence checks by the tenth of the month in which it is due have been requested by the Veterans Administration to contact their training officers at Building Q or telephone EX 6500, Branch 2884 so that the cause of delay can be investigated.

Exchange Lists Books Wanted; Changes Hours

• NEW HOURS FOR the University Book Exchange at 2131 G Street have been announced by the manager, Robert Johnson. The exchange will be open on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., but will be closed on all other days.

Under Student Council operation, the Book Exchange buys and sells students' books by giving receipts for books left, and by giving money to the owner of the book only after the book has been actually sold. To cover operating expenses the Exchange sells books at a ten per cent mark-up.

According to Johnson, the manager of the Book Exchange, the following volumes are urgently needed: Economics by Gemmill and Blodgett, combined volumes or volume 2; American Nation by Hicks; College Book of American Literature by Ellis, Pound, and Spohn; Approach to Literature by Brooks, Purser, and Warren; Documents of American History by Commager; Training the Speaking Voice by Anderson; Spanish Conversation by Keating; For Esas Espanas by Fernandez; Cuentos del Sur by Vasquez; Elementary French Grammar by Fraser, Squire, and Parker; Chez les Français by (See BOOK EXCHANGE, Page 8)

Cosmopolitan Club Decorates Marvin

• FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the University, will receive the Cosmopolitan Club's Distinguished Service Medal for outstanding service to the community in 1946.

The ceremonies will be broadcast over WRC from 1:15 to 1:30 p.m., and will be amplified in the Student Club, basement of Building C, 2129 G Street, N.W. The presentation will be made by John A. Reilly, president of the Second National Bank and chairman of the Distinguished Service Medal Committee.

Other prominent men of Washington who have received the award in the past, are Eugene Meyer, owner of the Washington Post, and William E. Leahy, attorney and former head of the Draft Board.

To Do And Die

● **RECOGNITION OF The Grind** was refused by The Committee on Publications last week—with no ifs, ands, or buts. Although we are not freshmen students like the young lady whose letter appears on this page, we share her bewilderment in trying to understand the action of the Committee.

It would seem evident to any student that there are only two feasible reasons to withhold recognition—undesirable content, and financial instability.

On the former point, the Committee could have had a field day. But the editors of *The Grind* long ago determined, and made it known, that they realized fully the undesirable nature of much of their material, and had already put into effect rigid regulations.

The Committee chose, however, to deny recognition on the grounds that the magazine could not be a financial success. Dr. Linton, in explaining the action to the editors, said that "only Punch in England and Judge in the United States have been successful in the field of humorous writing."

The Grind, however, has not expressed any distant hope of putting itself on newstands from Maine to California. It has aimed only at providing an outlet for student literary talent which does not properly fall under the coverage of *The Hatchet* and *The Cherry Tree*. As such, it has shown, in black and white, with facts and figures, that it not only can be, but is, a financial success.

In a letter to the editors of *The Grind*, Dr. Linton advised that "a group representing the Administration, Faculty, and Student Body of the George Washington University" had considered the proposal, and had come to a unanimous decision that:

1. The *Grind's* request for University recognition be denied.

2. A letter from the Committee on Publications be addressed to each advertiser in the first issue of the *Grind* informing him that the publication has no University affiliation.

3. The representatives of *The Grind* be instructed not to use any University area for the sale or advertising of *The Grind*.

From this letter one can only surmise that the committee was either not cognizant of *The Grind's* financial success, or it felt that eventually the magazine might encounter a deficit which the University would have to meet.

If the former be the case, the Committee should have made a more thorough investigation. If an eventual financial loss were the reason, certainly the publication should not be denied the privilege to function for as long a time as it remains solvent. The Committee could, at the least, have stipulated that the magazine be discontinued upon reaching its first non-sustaining issue.

Any deficit would necessarily be small, and the Administration should certainly hold sufficient interest for student endeavors to take this sure risk. The staff of the *Grind* exhibited faith enough in their publication to risk a great deal of their own money in order to bring out an initial issue.

Although the Committee did not discuss the content of the magazine, we cannot believe that a "committee on publications" could ignore this factor. Despite this, however, the Student Council and *The Hatchet* had each pledged its support to the *Grind*, professing enough good faith in the word of the editors to accept their promises of taming down the content.

The editors of *The Grind* were discontent to go through the channels—and channels—and channels, which as one administration official put it, "are like the government, only worse." Consequently they came out on their own, not representing themselves as a recognized University publication. And they proved that the need of, and the support for, a campus magazine exists here.

Evidently the Committee on Publications feels that reams of "dreams on paper" and months of stagnating are necessary before a new publication may become legitimate.

And Now Tomorrow

● **IT IS OBVIOUS** that in this University the student body is not receiving as many benefits from college and university life as it should.

The expansion program upon which this University has embarked is in its embryonic stage. To many students there is no substitute for a campus and aged ivy-covered buildings.

But a start must be made for a better University, and through the proposed activity fee, which is gathering proponents every day, the students have the chance to start the ball rolling.

Numerous queries have been submitted to us concerning last semester's drive for the fee of \$10 per semester, to be used for the furtherance of University

The Goose That Laid The Golden Egg



activities, athletics, and the erection of a Student Union Building.

Many believe it has entered a cocoon stage from which it will never emerge.

We hasten to correct this misapprehension. Student advocates of the fee have used the weeks which have passed since the original proposal was made to investigate carefully, through official and personal contact with organizations and students, the varied feelings about the fee.

In addition, the activity fee committee has been gathering information, facts, and figures, on the methods used at other universities to administer and apportion such a fee, particularly in regard to just what must go into a building to make it a student union worth having.

The results of this contact work have been especially encouraging, for without a doubt the opinions voiced by students and organizations have been overwhelmingly in favor of the activity fee.

As the year progresses it becomes apparent that the only solution to organizational cries of "we want more money" and the obvious need of funds to enlarge and improve the athletic program, is a fee which will be used solely for student activity and welfare.

There is no need to go over once again the advantages of the activity fee, or rehash the various opinions which have been thrust forth both for and against the fee. An overall picture of "things to come" under the fee is easy for most students to see.

With few exceptions, organizations at the University have an axe to grind for their own particular group, and with this organizational chauvinism, there are also many students who wish to see improvements in the manner in which activities in general are conducted.

The fee, when and if instituted, will serve as a forerunner of these improvements.

Letter to the Editors

Dear Editors:

For months there was talk of having several magazines on the campus. Many students felt that this University's size demanded one to supplement one weekly and one annual publication.

Realizing only one way to substantiate a financial report to the Publications Board, a group of students published a humor magazine, professing no connection with *The George Washington University*, except that they themselves were students and wished eventually to become a recognized publication. Feeling of student body support was confirmed by the sales of the *Grind*.

Less than two weeks after the first issue of the *Grind* came out, Dr. Marvin called the editors into his office to "advise" them that no monthly magazine can "last" on a campus. I wonder in what category *The Harvard Lampoon*, and "things" put out on campuses from NYU to UCLA would come.

Why can't we have another chance? I guess you have to be here for a while to understand the thinking. I'm only a freshman.

B. KOENICK

Ex-member of the ex-*Grind*

Poet's Corner

● **THE FRUSTRATIONS** of Thomas Wolfe have been the theme of many literary discussions and articles. Marie Picciano, one of our students, used his preface to "Look Homeward, Angel" for the theme of the following poem. We bow to Thomas Wolfe, we bow to Marie, and here print her stimulating poem.

LOST ANGEL

to Thomas Wolfe

A Stone—a Leaf—a Door
Concealing the mysteries of the Fates;
Holding back the laughter and the tears of life.
Dark corridors of life and death
Reveal the words sonorous or light as angel wings
That I may find myself
Buried in this black weary orb of promises unfulfilled.

O-Lost

I grope in the sun basked darkness
Searching for the light
Roll down your barriers of mystery

O Door;

Suspense makes night yet blacker still.
The dark womb at birth,
The misty emptiness of broken childhood dreams,
The passion and sorrow of a love found and lost,
Like murderous knives they pierce me
Walking alone in the laughing midnight crowd.

Bright night, lead me homeward
Where there is Light and Life and Love;
Lead me homeward where night
Comes only with the stars.

O my foolish heart—

That knows nothing but anxiety
The Door lies closed;
The street is dark and wet and cold.

O Lost—

Homeward I shall never come.

MARIE PICCIANO

Obituary

● **EVELYN SHUDDE**, a graduate of the Junior College, died in Hartford, Connecticut, on Monday, February 10, as a result of diabetes.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shudde, and a sister.

The funeral was held last Wednesday, in Bethesda, Maryland. The interment, which was private, took place in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

The University Hatchet



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Letters to the Editor will be accepted from all students registered at the University, alumni, faculty, administration, officials and former students now on war leave. All letters must bear the name and address of the writer, and would not be interpreted to represent the opinions or policy of *The Hatchet*.

Vol. 43, No. 18

Tuesday, February 18, 1947

Applicants Seek Jobs Part-Time

Student Veterans On List Provides Varied Abilities

● PART TIME Employment for six hundred students is needed, the University placement bureau said this week. Eighty percent of the applicants are veterans.

Most of the students applying for positions have listed qualifications for office jobs such as typing, clerical work, and operating business machines.

University regulations permit full-time students to work a total of 24 hours per week, in the afternoons and on Saturdays and Sundays.

Jobs are needed for students with special training or skills such as speaking knowledge of Swedish, Danish, Dutch, Japanese, Portuguese, Spanish, French, Latin, and Greek.

Students with training as carpenters, plumbers, meat cutters, draftsmen, typesetters, tile setters, electroplaters, cryptographers, foundrymen, deep-sea divers, long shoremen, optic lens grinders, stain glass window designers, kennel workers, steeple jacks, riveters, photographers, and undertakers are also available.

A number of veterans working on advanced degrees wish to obtain employment in the field in which they have been studying.

Students have previously filled jobs such as switchboard operators, adding machine operators, IBM operating, door-to-door salesmen; public opinion pollsters; and part-time casket bearers for a local undertaking establishment.

Language Group Holds Song Fest

● TRADITIONAL GERMAN folk songs were sung in Columbian House last Friday night at the monthly meeting of the German Club.

Faced with the absence of the speaker, who had become ill, the members of Der Deutsche Schoenfeld Verein decided to continue their meeting with the singing of ballads.

At the last meeting of Der Deutsche Schoenfeld Verein the play "Der Fahrende Schuller" was presented by Jane Glass, Frank Elliott, and Marvin Gersten.

Masons Gather; Hold First Meeting

● THE MASONIC CLUB will hold its first meeting of the new semester tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Room A of the Columbian House.

All masons registered in the University are urged by the president to attend. Entertainment has been planned which will follow the business meeting.

RCLE Theatre

Penna. Ave. at 21st St. RE. 0184

TUESDAY, Feb. 18—"TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY," in Technicolor. With Robert Walker, Judy Garland. At 4:30, 6:55, 9:30.

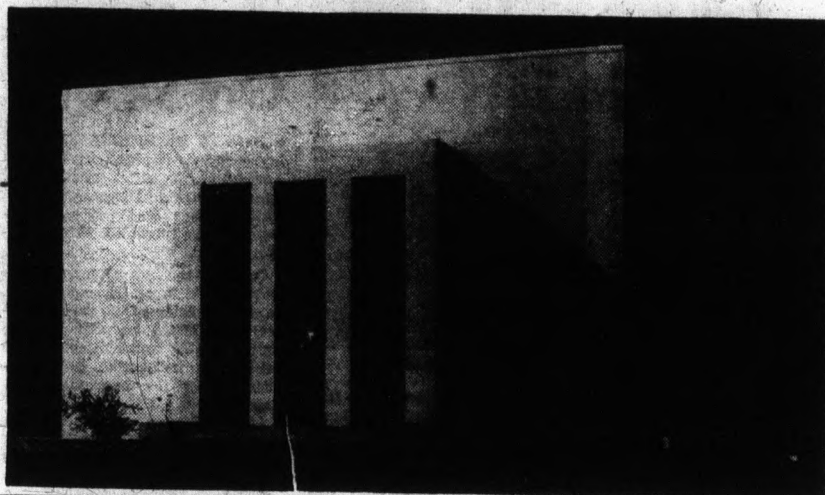
WEDNESDAY, Feb. 19—"GREAT DAY," with Eric Portman, Flora Robson. At 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

THURSDAY, Feb. 20—"BLACK BEAUTY," with Mona Freeman, Richard Denning. At 6:30, 8, 9:45.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, Feb. 21-22—"THE WESTERNER," with Gary Cooper, Dana Andrews. Fri. at 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Sat. at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Mon., Tues., at 5:45, 7:35, 9:40.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, Feb. 23, 24, 25—"THE STRANGE WOMAN," with Hedy Lamar, Dennis Hooey. Sun. at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Mon., Tues., at 5:45, 7:35, 9:40.

A New Policy . . .



Publications Group Bars Grind From Campus; Tell Advertisers Magazine Not Recognized

● STATING THAT "there is not room on the campus for a magazine," the Committee on Publications last week refused University recognition of the humor magazine.

"Really good humor is the most difficult type of material to write. This is evidenced by its scarcity in the American press," said Dr. Calvin Linton, committee chairman, in explaining the refusal.

In a letter to Grind editors Phil Kagan and Sherie Simon, the committee stated that letters

Federalists Elect Regular Officers; Hold Convention

● ELECTION OF permanent officers for the group of University students representing world federalism is scheduled for a meeting at 1 p.m., Saturday, February 22, at 1710 Eye Street, N. W.

Roger Shaw, temporary president, said that the group will make final decisions on the constitution, which will be submitted subsequently to the Student Council.

Last Saturday afternoon and evening, the group voted to disconnect completely from the national organization of Student Federalists, Inc. in order to operate independently as a study group on world government. This far an official name has not been agreed upon by the membership.

Mary Olds and Louis Hoffacker, members of the group, will attend a convention of national organizations concerned with world government to be held at Asheville, North Carolina, February 21 through 23. The main item on the convention agenda is possible merger of these national organizations.

Noted Industrial Executive Speaks At Annual Lecture

● EDWIN H. LAND, president of the Polaroid Corporation, will speak at the second annual Frank A. Howard lecture at Lisner Auditorium on March 3.

His topic will be "Industry as an Opportunity for the Combination of the Physical and Social Sciences."

Tickets may be obtained in Corcoran Hall in the office of the dean of the School of Engineering.

Frank A. Howard, an honorary member of Gamma Beta, the University chapter of Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, founded the lectureship to interest student engineers in the field of research.

The first lecture of the series was conducted last fall when Dr. E. V. Condon of the National Bureau of Standards gave a talk on the effects of atomic energy upon research and upon our every-day living.

Trustees Withdraw Race Ban

Board Decides To Keep Out All Commercial Plays

● AT ITS THIRD stated meeting of the year, held last Thursday, the Board of Trustees of the University voted to resume certain commercial uses of Lisner Auditorium, and to admit colored persons at such commercial performances.

The Board stated that the primary use of the auditorium is, and will continue to be, for University classes and affairs. When not so used or needed, and in the discretion of the management, the auditorium may be opened for lease to outside organizations for meetings and functions of a general educational nature.

"When opened for lease for such purposes, the University will impose no restrictions on attendance," the Board of Trustees said.

Lisner Auditorium was closed to commercial affairs following the demonstrations staged by the American Veterans Committee and the Southern Conference for Human Welfare during the showing of Maxwell Anderson's "John of Lorraine." No commercial affairs have taken place at the auditorium since that time except for events which had been previously booked.

The two campaigning organizations picketed the auditorium and passed out handbills condemning the University's restrictive admission policy.

Since the November closing of "Joan of Lorraine," the auditorium has been used exclusively for University events, except for two children's productions.

Color Films Head Spanish Program

● COLOR MOVIES of South America, shown by Dr. Andre Simon Pietri of the State Department, were the highlight of the Spanish Club meeting, Wednesday, February 12.

Dr. Pietri, who was formerly with the Inter-American Institute of History and Geography, spoke, in Spanish, on his experiences while traveling in Latin America for the Institute. His mission was to keep the Latin American countries in touch with each other.

Five reels of color pictures, taken by Dr. Pietri, whose amateur photography was described by Jean Pauley, Spanish Club President, as "pretty nearly professional," included a Mexican bull fight, Rio de Janeiro, shots of the new Mexican volcano from a plane.

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Bread and Butter - Coffee or Tea

Dinner Served Weekdays 4:30-7:30

Complete dinners 70c and 80c

Dinner Served Sunday 12 to 4

Complete dinners 85c, 1.00 and 1.15

Rev. Pruden Delivers Series of Lenten Talks

• BEGINNING Friday and continuing throughout the Lenten season, the Reverend Edward Hughes Pruden will deliver a series of six addresses on the general theme "Your Religion" to the University Chapel audience.

This year the Lenten addresses will be given in the sanctuary of Western Church, 1906 H. Street, N. W., from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m.

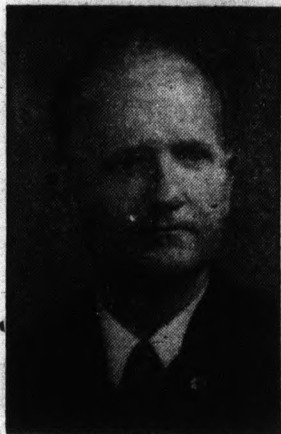
This week's address will be entitled, "Your Religion: How Is It?"

The Reverend Pruden, pastor of the First Baptist Church, 16th and O Streets N. W., has during his eleven years of service, expanded the church from a congregation of 775 to a membership of over 2,000.

Attendance at his Sunday ser-

mons has so increased that, two morning services are held on this day to alleviate the crowded condition. President Truman may frequently be seen at these services.

Born in Chase City, Virginia, Dr. Pruden was educated at the University of Richmond, the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Yale Divinity School and the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, from which he received his Ph. D. degree in 1931.



REV. E. H. PRUDEN

For five years he served as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Petersburg, Virginia, after which he and Mrs. Pruden served as guest teachers in the University of Shanghai, China. He was called to his present Washington pastorate in December, 1936.

ICE . . . SKATING BOWLING

CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
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Engineers Hear Talk On Safety

• SAFETY ENGINEERING should be included in the curricula of American universities, said Edward Landry, Safety Director of the United States Post Office Department at the Engineers Mixer February 12.

Criticizing the lack of factual data on accidents in offices and schools, Landry explained that safety engineering courses adopted by five United States universities provide not only for instruction, but for application on the respective campuses.

After citing an example wherein a contractor got a bid because of a better safety record, Landry said that safety engineering did not usually pay off so dramatically, but more often resulted in increased profits because of increased efficiency, less wastes and higher employee morale.

Dean Felker of the School of Engineering preceded Landry with a discussion of his personal contacts with Thomas Edison. The dean exhibited a plaster cast of Edison's hand, and told about an enterprising reporter who got an unscheduled interview with the inventor by accompanying the sculptor who made the cast.

Conference To Meet Tomorrow

• YOUTH CONFERENCE of Christians and Jews will meet in the Interior Department Building Auditorium at 8:30 tomorrow night to observe American Brotherhood Week.

Representative of Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish faiths will speak at the program entitled "Brotherhood in Action." They are Leo A. Rover, former attorney of the District of Columbia; Dr. Milton I. Baldinger, professor of Law at National University; and Coleman Jennings.

A short open forum on "The American Brotherhood" will follow the speakers.

After the forum the Hillel Foundation Choral Society and the Choral Society from American University, will furnish a selection of songs, "Music of the Faith."

Harry J. Kirk, Co-Chairman of the Washington Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will introduce the program.

James Delpopolo, President of the Youth Conference will introduce the speakers. Kenneth Jones, Delegate to the last International Conference of Christians and Jews, will moderate.

Co-chairmen for the evening are James Delpopolo; Marcus Brown, chairman of the National Interfaith Commission of the B'nai B'rith Young Men; and Cody Phanstiel, publicist for the Youth Conference.

The program will end with the audience singing "America the Beautiful," led by Seymour S. Cohen, National Secretary of the B'nai B'rith Young Men.

Engineers' Ball Comes March 8

• TOP SOCIAL EVENT of the year for engineers will be the Engineers Ball March 8 at the Washington Hotel's United Nations Ballroom.

Although sponsored by the Engineers Council, the event is open to all students, John Slothower, newly elected council president, said.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Engineers Council. Price is \$3.00 per couple. Non-engineers can generally find a council member in the Engineer's Lounge, in the Mechanical Engineering Building.

The annual event is traditionally the time when engineers get a chance to meet fellow students and the professors socially, explained Slothower. The dance will last from 9 until 1 a.m.

Entertainment for this informal dance is being planned by Barry Kreisberg.

According to Kreisberg, the dance will be "a good old fashioned one where people can come to dance and have a good time without entering all kinds of contests."

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We gave some of your classmates a sneak preview of the March issue of Esquire (now on the newsstands) a few weeks back. They couldn't agree on what particular feature was best.



CAGE STAR PREFERS SPORTS
"I always read Esquire's sports stuff first, anyway. And in this issue, there are two terrific articles on horse racing I got a big kick out of. Second best is the 'Falling Plasterer.'"

BILL CANTWELL, '48, INDEPENDENT HIGH-SCORER, BASKETBALL TEAM

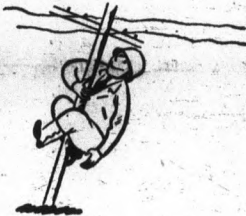


PUBLIC SPEAKER SELECTS BOOK REVIEWS
"Book reviewers don't come any better than A. J. Liebling, and this time his reports on the Bitter Season, Mister Roberts, and The Iron Chain make excellent reading."

LARRY STRICKLAND, '47, SIGMA CHI PRESIDENT, STUDENT COUNCIL

EX-SOLDIER PICKS ESQUIRE GIRLS
"I don't read all the stories, I admit, but I make up for it in looking at the Glamor Gallery. That one special painting of a beautiful gal playing leapfrog in a pool has my vote . . . and how!"

BOB FLANDERS, '47, T.D.X. SENIOR STAFF, HATCHET



MUSICIAN CHOOSES STORY ABOUT A SONG
"I practically memorized the Feb. Jazz issue, and in this March number my favorite was the tale of how Sweet Adeline came to be written . . . named . . . and famous."

BILL WARNER, '49, PI KAPPA ALPHA PRESIDENT, UNIVERSITY BAND



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Religious Notes

By VIRGINIA MYERS

Baptist Student Union
 • THE NEXT MEETING of the Baptist Student Union will be Tuesday, February 25, in Columbian House at 7:30 p.m. Friday, February 28, at the Lutheran Service Center on Lafayette Square at 8 p.m., B. S. U. groups from the University and from Maryland University will join together for a Hymn Festival. Feature of the program will be a quartette, a trio and a pianist from the Peabody Conservatory.

Christian Science Organization
 • CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Students are invited to the weekly worship service next Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in Columbian House. Thursday, February 27, in Columbian House, the group will hold a business meeting for election of officers and annual committee reports.

Canterbury Club
 • NEXT SUNDAY the Canterbury Club will hold its regular meeting for Episcopal students at 6 p.m. in the Parish Hall of St. John Church, 821 16th Street, N. W.

Hillel Foundation
 • SINCE HILLEL House, 2129 F Street, has been completely renovated and refurbished the activities of the group have been amplified. Fridays at 8:15 p.m. a weekly religious service is held, followed by a Sabbath Social. Every other Wednesday, an informal "meet-your-professor" Coffee Hour is held for the purpose of becoming better acquainted with the faculty of the University. Classes in both Jewish History and Hebrew are held every week at the house.

Newman Club
 • THERE WILL BE a business meeting next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Columbian House. A speaker will be included in the program and will be announced.

Wesley Club
 • THE REVEREND Milton Crist, of the Community Church of Potomac Heights, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Wesley Methodist Club, Tuesday, February 25.

Westminster Foundation
 • TONIGHT THE REVEREND Franklin B. Gillespie will speak to the Presbyterian group at 7:45 in the Foundation Room at Western Church, 1906 H Street, N. W. Following the talk will be an informal fellowship hour with games and refreshments.

Lutheran Student Association
 • THE LUTHERAN Student Association will hold its next meeting next Thursday, at 8 p.m., at the Lutheran Service Center on Lafayette Square.



• **GLAMOUR GALAXY**—One of the Theta Delta Chi "chorines" performs at intermission time at the Valentine Day Dance held last Friday in the gymnasium. A benefit dance for the University Hospital Equipment Fund Campaign, funds of approximately \$250 were collected and will be turned over to the campaign committee.

Dawn Comes to Foggy Bottom Or Why A Rooster Must Crow

BY GERRY LIEBLICH

• WE ALL KNOW that the rooster wakes the working world, and the bugler wakes the Army—but do you know who wakes the rooster and the bugler? It's the poor students with 8 o'clock classes.

At the beginning of last semester, early morning bus drivers greeted students with a hearty, "Good Morning." By the end of the term, their suffering, "morn-ing-after" expressions had exerted so great an influence on the personnel that the Capitol Transit System is now considering Fieishell cartoons for weekly passes.

Bleary-eyed knowledge seekers creep into Quig's at 8:09 for a bit of breakfast. Too weary to exert their lunch-hour "putsch," they drag themselves to class at 8:11 staggering under the weight of a Quigley doughnut.

There is a definite excess of smoking in these "wee-hour" classes. Students smoke either to keep awake or to set up a smoke screen so they can go on sleeping. Nevertheless, one never has the opportunity to see clearly the face of the person sitting next to him or his professor's pleased (or displeased) expressions.

Greeks Pledge 98; PSK Leads With 21

• INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL President Reid Baldrige has announced the new pledges for the Spring Term.

Balloting took place Thursday, February 13, and 98 men pledged during the ceremonies on last Sunday afternoon.

This culminated numerous informal rush parties and stag functions.

Of the ten fraternities pledging men this Sunday, Phi Sigma Kappa led in number with 21.

The following men were pledged by the fraternities:

Acacia: Gene Aldrich, Warren Baker, Bob Caldwell, David Noble, James Parker, Wilson Powell, Bryan McFall.

Kappa Alpha: Tommy Jaynes, Roy Whitesel, Dewitt Maynor, James Albinson, William Yost.

Kappa Sigma: Stanley Yankowski, Gene Billich, Joe Armstrong, Tom Skinker, Norman Nessul, Ed Schilling, Chris Ray, Pete Schundish, Gene Dempsey, Bob Brown, Bob Witham.

Phi Sigma Kappa: William A. Baker, Anthony Winston, Fred J. Klockenbrink, John F. Bullough, Claude L. Murray, Peter Repah, William C. Schmedel, Frank H. Laubinger, George J. Tischney, Beverly S. Martin, Jr., Melvin L. Chrisman, Ross S. Bennett, A. Eugene Shanks, Charles M. Zicne, Charles S. Baumann, Herbert A. Freese, Jr., Sam Weiss, Albert Parker.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Charles Cle-

ment, James K. Foley, Richard Green Gulick, Harry P. Rietman, John Saville, Burdett Warden.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Cass Leigh, Al Varobe, Donald Merritt, Ralph Embler, Henry Wold, John Grinnell, Charlie Snyder, Harry Powell, George Wilson, Bill Spangler, Harry Ong, Ken Parkinson, Jimmy Keshishian, Ray Truk, Robert Coleman, Bud Hammack.

Sigma Chi: Larry Bibb, Tom Fal-lin, Don Druckenmiller, Talbot Ferguson, Herb Marsteller, John McPhail, Earl Morgan, Don Parker, Don Stowbridge.

Sigma Nu: Bill Clark, Dick Petty, Dave Fitzgerald, Jack Ager, Buddy McGinnis, Bob Young, Fred Gleason, Bob Swanson, Jim Hennessy.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Dean W. Bassett, Charles W. Boddie, Loy H. Brodie, Jr., Charles F. Coffin, Thomas E. Hynes, Allen W. Kylonen, Frank E. Steidler, William K. Whitmore.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Wilbur Blake, Jack Coughlin, Jack Con-nalley, Lloyd Cooper, Robert Frick, Robert Sandin, Jack Wills.

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TAKE IT FROM ME

OPEN LETTER TO BURTON HAWKINS
• DEAR BURT:

I have read with interest the story on Edsel Gustafson which appeared in your column in The Evening Star, Friday, February 14th.

It seems to me, Burt, that the majority of Sports Writers are not above the public when it comes to judging ball players. You too have the idea that only the man who makes the points is valuable to a team. I grant you that ball games are won and lost on points, but one must look behind the actual scoring to find the majority of outstanding plays which occur on the court. It is teamwork which sets up the scores, and defensive ability which makes your team's total stand up against your opponents'.

You have referred to Gustafson as "a struggling second-stringer who is averaging two points a game." As one who has been closely connected with the Colonials all season, I should like to correct your mistaken ideas on this subject.

It is true that Gussie does not appear with the first five men on the court at the beginning of each game. But, so valuable is he to the team, that even though he turned out late for practice after the football campaign and wasn't in shape at the beginning of the season, Gussie is one of the few men on the squad who has played in every game. He just cannot be kept on the bench.

Whenever the going is rough for the Colonials, Gussie is the first man called upon by Coach Arthur Zahn to go in and pull the team together. And, when on the court, Gussie is nearly always outstanding. Although he isn't a great scorer, he could tally more than two points a game, but, being a "team player," Gussie is always more concerned with setting up his teammates for the scores with his deceptive and accurate passing.

More important, however, is the fact that he controls the backboards like a demon on the court. Possessed with an amazing ability for judging rebounds, he is nearly always in the right spot to take the ball off the boards. Consider all the two-pointers which Gussie takes from his opponents by his control over the backboards, and you must admit that this far outweighs his slight offensive average.

Against the University of Virginia a few weeks ago, Gussie probably set some sort of a record for taking approximately 65% of the rebounds off of both boards while he was in the game. The Colonials defeated Virginia in that contest by only (Continued on Page 7)

Mythical D.C. Title In Muddle

• THE TITLE OF "District Basketball Champion" faded into further obscurity last week, when Georgetown's Hoyas, once-beaten this season by the Colonials, gained ample revenge by walloping the Buff by a score of 61-44.

As was expected if the Hoyas won, the mythical laurels emerged in a muddled state.

Maryland's Terps can stake a cheap claim to it on the basis of one win over both Georgetown and G. W., while suffering one loss in a return match with the Colonials at Uline.

The general consensus of opinion, however, is that the choice of the best-District team lies between the Colonials and the Hoyas.

The Hatchet, therefore, offers a solution to the problem.

A third game between G. W. and Georgetown would be a "natural." It should solve, for this year anyway, the question of which team is better. The Colonials hold a 45-37 win over the Hoyas, while Coach Elmer Ripley's men can boast the 61-44 victory. Players of both teams admit that in last Thursday's game, the Colonials were definitely off.

However, the decision of whether to play the game should be left up to the squads of the two schools. If, after a vote they wish to play, a date should be picked between now and March 5, with the battle to be staged at Uline Arena.

Hanby Releases Girls' Hoop Tilts

• THE REVISED schedule of girls' basketball games was released this week by Barbara Hanby, manager. The games are scheduled as follows:

February 20: Frosh-Sophomores vs. Georgetown Visitation.

February 25: Sophomore vs. Juniors.

February 26: Frosh-Sophomores vs. Marjorie Webster Junior College.

March 4: Odd vs. Even.

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Duke on Saturday

• THE VARSITY basketball contest with the Duke Blue Devils Saturday afternoon, February 22nd at Uline Arena is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m.

Since Saturday is the anniversary of George Washington's birthday, there will be no classes held at the University that day.

Admission to the game for all University students is free upon presentation of the Winter Term activity card.

17 Games Set For Colonial Diamondmen

• THE VARSITY baseball schedule for 1947 was released this week by coach Vincent DeAngelis, who, at the same time, announced that practice sessions would begin within the next two weeks.

An encouraging turnout of over sixty candidates at a recent meeting has resulted in a new wave of optimism in the athletic department, but DeAngelis is still anxious for new prospects regardless of past experience.

The complete schedule follows:

April 3, Washington and Lee, here; April 4, Dartmouth, here; April 12, American University, here; April 17, Quantico Marines, there; April 19, Georgetown, there; April 22, Richmond, here; April 23, Virginia, there; April 26, Maryland, there;

May 2, Virginia, here; May 3, Davidson, here; May 5, Quantico Marines, here; May 7, Georgetown, here; May 9, Washington and Lee, there; May 10, Virginia Military Institute, there; May 12, American University, there; May 16, Maryland, here; May 20, Navy, there.

McKeel Appointed Football Manager

• MAX FARRINGTON, Director of Mens Activities has announced the appointment of Charles McKeel as Varsity Manager of Football for 1947.

McKeel, who served as first assistant manager of football during the past season, says there are openings for assistant managers and that interested students should contact him through the Athletic Office at 2027 G St.

Tournament Invitation At Stake

• STILL SEEKING to clinch an invitation to the Southern Conference championship tournament to be held in Durham, N. C., next month, the Colonials this week engage three strong conference foes on local courts.

The Buffmen need at least two wins in the trio of games against Richmond, Virginia Tech, and Duke to stay in the running for a play-off spot.

Coach Mac Pitt will bring an inspired Richmond quintet to town for the first contest of the week tonight at the Tech High School gym. Still smarting from a 52-44 setback at the hands of the Colonials on their home court, the Spiders will be out for revenge in this contest.

Friday night at Roosevelt High School the Colonials will face a vastly improved Virginia Tech quint which, in its last two contests, routed Richmond 54-40 and edged William and Mary, conquerors of the Buffmen, 56-52.

The Duke Blue Devils, leaders of the Southern Conference race, and holders of an early season 52-46 decision over the Colonials, will appear at Uline Arena Saturday afternoon.

Last week the Colonials gained sweet revenge over the University of Maryland, trampling the Terps 63-48.

Maryland jumped into an early lead and held the Colonials scoreless for the first three and a half minutes until Bill Cantwell scored a pivot shot, making the score 6-2. The Colonials then began to click, running up a 23-12 lead after 14 minutes of play, when Coach Zahn sent in his second-stringers.

The second half was mostly a repetition of the first stanza, with the Colonials dominating the floor play, controlling the backboards, and holding a commanding lead throughout.

Len Small, who played a brilliant game defensively, also led both teams in scoring with 17 points.

Against Georgetown the situation was exactly the reverse, with the Hoyas playing much more aggressive ball and showing more finesse and coordination in downing the Colonials, 61-44.

Opening up with a devastating attack with threatened to run the Hoyas off the court, the University team owned a 16-9 lead after four minutes of play. However with the high scoring Andy Kosteka sinking shots from every angle, the Hoyas bounced back to take a 22-20 lead mid-way through the period and were never again headed by the Colonials.

Cantwell led the Buff scorers with 11 points, followed closely by Don McNary and Captain Jim Rausch, who contributed 10 each. Kosteka's 19 markers topped Georgetown's attack.



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Ex 5904

Hoop Playoff Dates Set; Wolfpack, TDX Takes Loop Lead Duke Battle For Honors

By MANUEL AVANCENA

MARCH 4th, 5th and 6th have been set as tentative dates for the playoff in intramural basketball competition by Director Joe Krupa.

Last week's activity was featured by Theta Delta Chi's breathtaking 29-20 victory over the favorite Sigma Chi quintet, resulting in the losers dropping out of the first place spot which they have been sharing with Theta Deltas since the opening of the season.

No changes have been registered in the independent race but, as the playoff looms in the near future, the Millmen and the Back Booth fives are making strong bids to deprive the Blanchard Boys of a unanimous sweep in independent competition.

In recent weeks intramural interest has been centered on the preliminary games played prior to the varsity contests, in which Krupa has been matching the top teams in the independent and interfraternity leagues.

Last week's contest resulted in a 40-40 tie between the Blanchard Boys and Theta Delta Chi in the preliminary to the Colonial-Georgetown tilt.

Games in the interfraternity league this Sunday will pit Sigma Alpha Epsilon against Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu against Kappa Sigma. The tip-off for the latter game is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. with the SAE-Sigma Chi tilt scheduled to follow at 4:00 p.m.

Soph Basketball Team Tramples Frosh Sextet 25-5

BETTY BENNETT, high-scoring sophomore, sent 13 points through the hoops last Tuesday afternoon, as the sophomore girls' basketball team soundly spanked the freshman six 25-5.

Play during the first few minutes was uneventful, with neither team scoring, but the sophomores soon found the range. Halftime found them ahead by a 14-1 score.

Judy Reid, freshman guard and captain, played inspired ball to take the "outstanding player" title. The freshman team held the sophs to 11 points the second half, but lost when they were able to garner but four points.

The frosh team goes into action once again Thursday night, when they play host to the lowerclassmen of the Georgetown Visitation Junior College. In this game, the frosh will see their squad augmented by members of the soph team.

Cantwell Maintains Cage Scoring Lead

TALLYING ELEVEN points in each of the last two games, Bill Cantwell has raised his season's total to 199 points in nineteen contests for an average of 10.47 per game to lead the Colonials in both of those scoring departments.

'Mural Schedule

Feb. 21—Boxing, Wrestling, Handball
March 4—Table Tennis
March 12—Badminton
March 17—Golf, Tennis
March 26 — Softball, Rifle, Swimming
April 3—Fencing

Matmen, Boxers Must Register For Training

AN IMPORTANT notice issued by the intramural department states that no students will be allowed to participate in the coming wrestling and boxing competitions unless they register with the program director's office before February 21st and train under the supervision of Art Endres and Joe Krupa.

Reasons for the announcement are that the deadline date enables the intramural department to match opponents and that by working along with the candidates the instructors will be able to match boxers and wrestlers according to their ability.

Definite hours, elastic enough to accommodate interested students, have been set aside for this purpose, and equipment is available in the University gymnasium where workouts are being held.

Cummings Calls For Racqueteers

UNIVERSITY plans to field a tennis team for the first time since 1942 are moving ahead rapidly, with final details as to organization being announced this week by tennis Manager Jim Cummings.

Uniforms, shoes, balls, and practice courts will be furnished by the University, with prospective varsity candidates needing only their own rackets.

The only qualification which a

MAKING A STRONG bid for a berth in the championship tournament to be held next month, the surprising Wake Forest Deacons provided the Southern Conference with its most sensational upset of the season last Friday night by turning back North Carolina State 44-39.

The State Wolfpack had taken over first place as a result of North

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE STANDING

	WON	LOST	PCT.
Duke	8	1	.889
N. Carolina State	9	2	.818
South Carolina	7	3	.700
North Carolina	6	2	.750
Maryland	6	4	.600
Washington - Lee	6	4	.600
Richmond	5	4	.556
Wake Forest	7	6	.538
Geo. Washington	4	4	.500
Davidson	5	5	.500
William and Mary	4	6	.400
Furman	3	6	.333
Virginia Tech	3	6	.333
Clemson	2	8	.200
Va. Military Inst.	1	6	.143
The Citadel	0	9	.000

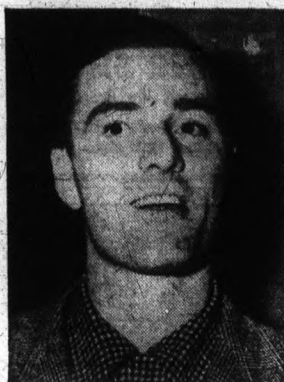
Carolina University's surprising 49-28 rout of Duke. The loss to Wake Forest, however, set the Wolfpack back to second place.

Other upsets of the past week were registered by the Richmond Spiders who trimmed Maryland 68-49, Clemson's Tigers who downed Davidson 57-53, and Virginia Tech who nosed out William and Mary 56-52.

The loop leaders, Duke and North Carolina State, will tangle tonight at Raleigh in the feature attraction of the week for conference teams. Duke defeated the Wolfpack 60-53 at Durham earlier this season.

candidate must have is that he be carrying 12 credit hours on his program.

All men interested in making the team are urged to fill out forms at the athletic office, 2027 H Street N.W.



Hatchet Staff Photo—Ozier

ALLAN W. "Sparky" Adams, who has replaced George Lentz as trainer of the various Colonial athletic teams.

SPORTS MIRROR

TEN YEARS AGO: Buffmen defeat Davis-Elkins 50-26, Westminster 34-30 to run season's record to 13 wins against 1 defeat.

Sigma Nu, Phi Sigma Kappa top intramural ping-pong leagues.

FIVE YEARS AGO: Buff cagers climb from eight to fourth place in Southern Conference standings with victories over Richmond 61-38 and Furman 69-18.

Colonials' Matt Zunic and William and Mary's Glen Knox tied for conference scoring honors, each averaging 16.2 points per game.

ONE YEAR AGO: Richmond falls before Colonial attack 51-38 in hot Southern Conference contest, Barry Kreisberg leads scorers again with 20 points.

Theta Delta Chi pacing intramural basketball race with an undefeated record in 5 tilts.

Take It From Me

(Continued from Page 6)

two points, and the entire squad was quick to admit that, were it not for Gussie, we would have dropped that tilt by a sizeable margin.

As for Gustafson's "moderately successful comeback" with a "third rate team," I wish to point out that "Skip" Stahley turned out anything but a third rate outfit last season. They may not have been national champions, but they were good.

On a recent trip to Williamsburg, Va., with the basketball squad, I met some of the William and Mary gridders who opposed the Stahleymen last year, and they called the Colonials the toughest team they faced all season.

Perhaps, Burt, instead of sitting back and reading the box scores for your information, you should come out and see the Colonial athletic teams in action. You'd be surprised how misleading figures can be.

Respectfully,

EDDIE SHAPIRO

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Skin & Bones

BY KAY SHANAHAN

THE ABSENCE of this column for the past few weeks has shown that we have a following, not exactly a loyal or devoted one, but a large number of med students that feel the weekly presence of this mumbo-jumbo as one of their constitutional rights.

Since our last appearance, there have been numerous additions to medical students' families. Junior Archer and the second little Thompson appeared around Christmas time. Since then, Quentin Howard, Jr., and a new little Graves have also been added.

Also noted are many engagements presaging a busy June. Chuck Weber, Jack Segal, Bob Choisser, and Haven Mankin are those who contemplate joining the Benedicts. Marion Choiss and Steve Mills are still futilely apartment hunting. No house, no wedding. Someone please come to their rescue.

This weekend sees the advent of the long-heralded sophomore dance Saturday night at the Annapolis Hotel from 10 to 1 p.m. Bill Crist's girl, Toni, is coming down for the big event. We want to know why she is being kept away from the hospital. Scared, Bill?

Absence of a column last week has made the Sigma Nu dance sort of old news, but we want to go on record that it was "quite" a dance.

The new members of AFA King Obstetrical Society were announced last week. Its eligible set of elite order of baby snatchers are Joe Ackerman, Kriste Arnason, Bob Belton, Newell Daines, Tom Fogarty, Beryl Kester, Bob Langdell, Matt Marano, Creed McFall, Frank Miller, Jack Segal, Kathleen Shanahan, Eliza Shumaker, and Eddie Wood.

Darling, I am growing older note. Three more of the sophomores have started externing: Cooper, Foster, and Curtis are out at Alexandria Hospital since September, and Michaels joining us this week. It's enough to make a junior or senior feel old. Someday we'd like to write a column on the joys of externing or "three o'clock in the morning." Ah, sleep! And, this is all!

Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

Henry, Editor of the Hatchet; Barbara Borrer, Editor of the Cherry Tree; Agar Jaicks, President of the Veterans Club; Jim Hayes, Chairman of the Sports Committee; Marcus Brown, Representative of the Religious Council.

Under Dean Koenig's guidance, these student leaders brought the audience into open discussion of qualities to be considered in selecting people for leadership and the problems confronting leaders in carrying out their responsibilities.

A few additional tickets to the Tassels Leadership Conferences are available, upon request, at the office of the Director of Women's Activities in Columbian House.

Book Exchange

(Continued from Page 1)

Badel; Practical Psychology by Britt; Brief Survey of Medieval Europe by Stephenson; Manual of Ancient History by Kayser; History of Europe by Scheville; Statistics Laboratory Manual by Croxton and Cowden; Accounting by Owens and Kennedy; Chemistry by Briscoe, fifth edition; and Chemistry Laboratory Manual by Naeser.

Books being used this semester which the Book Exchange has for sale are American Government by West; American Nation by Hicks; College Book of American Literature, volume 1, by Ellis, Pound and Spohn; Documents of American History by Commanger; Training the Speaking Voice by Anderson; Learning to Write in College by Reed Smith; Basic Spanish by Barlow; Cuentos del Sur by Vasquez; Applied Psychology by Gray; Descriptive Geometry by Miller; Physics by Howe; Economic Analysis by Boulding; Textbook of General Botany by Holman and Robbins; Applied General Statistics by Croxton and Cowden; and College Zoology by Higgner.

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